

NOT SO SWEET: CHANCELLOR GOES TO COURT

by Ellen McKeough

The Chancellor of McGill University will appear in court soon to hear a restraining order and to receive a \$1 million fine on behalf of Redpath Sugar for seeking to lessen competition unduly.

When approached at last week's Senate meeting, Chancellor Conrad Harrington

said that "as the Chancellor of McGill University I have no comment."

Harrington is chairman of the Board of Redpath Industries Limited. Appearing in court with Harrington will be the chairmen of the Boards of Redpath, Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd and St. Lawrence Sugar Ltd. These three sugar companies, who control over 90% of the sugar market of Eastern Canada, have been convicted under the Combines Investigation Act of conspiring for more than 13 years to prevent or lessen competition in the sugar market.

The prohibition order will forbid firms from repeating their illegal actions and will require 28 officers and directors of the three corporations to hear the restraining order personally.

The companies were convicted on the competition charge last March, and the court's action constitutes a reversal of their acquittal in December 1975. During that court case, the then minister of consumer and corporate affairs, André Ouellet, lost his cabinet post for charging the three sugar companies with conspiring to eliminate free trade.

The three companies pleaded guilty to a similar charge in 1963.

Daily meeting

All Daily staffers who signed up for this weekend's seminars in Journalism must attend a short briefing session in the Daily offices at 5 pm.

Weekly meeting

Weekly Staffers!

For all those aspiring Weekly Journalists, there will be a crucial meeting in the Daily office at 5 today.

Layout for Sept 28th issue, will begin promptly at 3 pm in the Daily office. Looking forward to seeing all of you, Gigi.

Not so sour: Enrolment may stabilize

by Andrew Porter

Despite previous predictions that enrolment would drop for the 1978-79 academic year, the number of students registering at McGill has slightly increased. The number of full-time students at McGill is expected to top the 18,000 mark. According to Susan Boville, an administrative planner, "once the late registration is completed enrolment will be slightly higher than last year's total of 17,960."

As a result, the Quebec government will be granting McGill what they term a "budget-balancing" subsidy of 88 million dollars, which includes adjustments to subsidies of previous years to

cover the costs of educating students.

In an interview with the Daily, Boville also noted that the number of foreign students registered at McGill "looks to be exactly the same figure as last year, based on student registration files."

Although figures are not available for graduate studies programmes, the number of undergraduate visa students has not appeared to have suffered from the implementation of differential fees this September.

Many critics of the Quebec government's differential fee programme predicted that a two-tier fee structure would cause a dramatic decline in the number of foreign students

enrolling in Quebec's universities.

A member of the committee to fight differential fees, Marie Tigkos, expressed surprise when informed that foreign student enrolment had not declined despite the government's policy.

Tigkos remarked that a number of foreign students were unaware of the changes in the fee policy possibly because of a lack of information presented to them, but there would have to be more reasons why visa student enrolment did not decline.

Tigkos added that the enrolment stability goes against the committee's expectations and it should not affect any plans to be undertaken by the group.

Diff fees:

Make no difference

by Kathy Salamon

Differential fees have had "no effect" on the enrolment of

foreign students at McGill, according to Admissions Director Peggy Sheppard. Sheppard hopes to have exact statistics in "about two weeks."

Differential fees, which came into effect this September, add \$1,000 to the tuition of foreign students.

The Committee to Fight Differential Fees, which was formed by McGill students last spring and now includes other universities and CEGEPs, feels that differential fees will have a detrimental effect on education and will encroach upon foreigners' rights.

The Committee is protesting the implementation of the fees by the Parti Quebecois which came to office with an election promise of free education. Marie Tigkos, member of the Committee, sees differential fees "as part of a larger trend to raise all students' tuition. Foreign students are the weakest so they were hit upon first."

Many Quebec groups including Laval and ANEQ have reacted against differential

fees, according to Tigkos, because they see the fees as an act against education.

The Committee's main function is to inform students about differential fees, but it has also held a demonstration in front of the PQ offices in April and is circulating a petition to revoke the fees.

One member objected to the "whole bureaucratic spirit in which the fees have been manipulated", citing the confusion of the starting date for the fees.

McGill's Foreign Students Advisor David Elisha stated that "a very ambiguous statement" from the Minister of Education gave the impression that the fees would come into effect January 1979, but instead universities were notified on short notice of the September 1978 date.

The Committee is also protesting the new Immigration law C-24 which allows officials to deport foreign students on the basis of suspicions that "one will engage in criminal activity... that one will engage in violence."



Contrary to the best guesstimates of the university's administrators, McGill's enrolment may not take a nose dive this year. New reports forecast the same amount of visa and Canadian students will attend McGill this year as last. The official results won't be known until after late registration.

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348 — Lost & Found

Lost: Security guard urgently requests return of uniform hat taken Sept. 24th in Union. Great sentimental value, inherited from grandmother. Please return to lost & found in Union.

FOUND Girl's ID bracelet. Leacock basement, last week. Leave name, phone number and description of bracelet at Union desk.

FOUND: Sign reading Phi Deltis, two World War bronze plaques. Identify. Contact Bob Boda 3663 University.

LOST: Young, male Chow Chow dog in the Arlington, Sherbrooke St. area. Reward. Call: 676-4817 or 935-7223.

352 — Personal

Who is Val Lang, and why are people saying such terrible things about her tennis game?

347 — Rooms, Apts., Housing

At Guy Metro, 1 1/2, 2 1/2 unfurnished apartments, re-decorated, reasonable rates, students welcome. 937-1072 842-2192 extension 18: Between 10 am and 4 pm.

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354 — Notices

Anyone interested in joining the McGill cross country ski club, please contact Uwe 284-4681 or 843-4853.

Today

McGill Film Society:

There will be a meeting for all members tonight at 6 pm. Attendance is helpful. Room 434.

Synchro practice & team tryout: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday starting 6:30 pm at Weston Pool, 555-B Sherbrooke St. W., Info? Call Gerry Dubrule 392-4544.

Radio McGill:

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Economics Students' Association:
Elections for U1, Rep-at-large, and Graduate Student Reps will
continued on page 7

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\$1.25 7:00 & 9:30

\$1.25 7:00 & 9:30

Principal hunt continues

by Maria Dominique and Patty Rua

McGill's new principal must "be a recognized academic, in order to get the respect of the staff," according to Principal Robert Bell, who is retiring as soon as a replacement can be found. Bell announced his intention to resign last spring.

As well, the new principal requires "mental and physical stamina, as long, irregular hours must be logged." The new principal should be "sympathetic towards being a public figure," as he or she will be "engaged in political activity." Added Bell jovially, the new principal needs "a strong stomach and digestion for the social aspects."

After Bell announced his intention to resign, Chancellor of the University Conrad Harrington called for nominations for the principalship and a search committee was formed to review applicants.

The 13 member committee has 2 representatives each from Senate, the Board of Governors, the Graduate Society, the Students' Society and the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT), as well as two non-academics. The job of the search committee, according to student member Neil Wiener, is to "collect the references and use them to evaluate the nominees. They are then categorized into

three groups: A, B, and C."

The A group is a small group (6-12) of prime candidates who will be interviewed. The B group is composed of secondary candidates still "in the running." The Cs are minor possibilities.

The committee is now meeting weekly. According to Harrington, "a short list of names is being created and they will be interviewed by the whole committee." Once the committee has decided on the best candidate, the name will be submitted to the Board of Governors for ratification. Negotiations concerning salary, hours and commitment will then be made.

Mental institutions:

The sane need protection

by Ann Brocklehurst

The rights of patients committed involuntarily to mental institutions were discussed yesterday in a debate and panel session held at the Faculty of Law.

Dr. Joel Paris, chief psychiatrist at McGill Health Services and Director of Education for the Department of Psychiatry at the Jewish General Hospital, argued that existing legislation sufficiently protects the rights of the mentally ill.

Ms. Janice Dillon, legal consultant to the Law Reform Commission of Canada, "Protection of Life Project" disagreed with Paris.

Paris began the debate by denouncing some of the popular myths about mental institutions and their patients.

He claimed it was wrong to view "the mental patient as some kind of romantic individualist," as he is portrayed in such movies as "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "The King of Hearts." "The reality," he said, "is that mental illness involves tremendous pain and suffering. Psychosis is not a good trip à la Jack Nicholson. I only wish it were."

Paris said that the families and psychiatrists of mental patients are not as evil as they are often made out to be. He denied that psychiatrists want

to lock everyone up and noted that families of the mentally ill are also victims.

Paris rejected the oft-quoted idea that there is no mental illness saying, "This would be nice if it were true but it isn't. There is such a thing as mental illness and it has both genetic and biological causes." He noted that there are "pharmaceutical treatments" for certain mental disorders.

Paris argued people have wrongly come to believe that every year thousands are locked away forever in mental institutions. He claimed that abuses of the legal procedures for civil commitment are rare. He agreed with his opponent however that a more rigorous legal definition of what constitutes severe mental disorder is needed.

Dillon was not as positive about the situation. She called the involuntary confinement of individuals to mental institutions "an extreme form of state intervention" and noted that it involves the moral issues of "liberty, privacy and the inviolability of the body." Dillon does not feel that existing legislation adequately protects the rights of patients confined against their will. Whereas now it seems that the onus falls on patients to prove they are not dangerous to themselves or society Dillon feels "the psychiatrist should have to prove that hospitalization will protect and help the patient."



There will be no more headphones and national radio shows for Principal Robert Bell once his successor is chosen. Bell plans on returning to the physics department where he will resume his teaching career after a ten year stint as principal.

Dillon noted that in the US and even more so in Canada few commitment cases have been brought to trial. She advocates judicial review in the initial commitment stages since, if it comes any later, it might be "too late."

Paris, on the other hand, felt that it was often necessary to postpone judicial review since "no-one wants a patient to jump off a bridge while the case is being tried." Dillon countered that statistics have shown "psychiatrists over-predict both the dangers

caused by and the suicidal tendencies of patients" a fact Paris did not deny. He added, "I would rather be wrong 9 times out of 10, than have the tenth person commit a violent act."

As an example of the danger of what she considers inadequate commitment laws, Dillon cited the case of an American woman who because she was slightly retarded and had nowhere else to go, was committed to a mental institution. "She spent twenty years trying to convince them of her sanity before she was allowed to leave," Dillon said.



She's taking up journalism. She says anyone can write for the *Daily* - and considering the *Daily* everyone should (Student Union basement 392-8955)

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Comment

Liberals cut back to gain votes

Donald Johnston's approval of the federal government's program of fiscal restraint shows that the cutbacks are merely part of a pre-election buildup designed to attract publicity. They will not do what Johnston says they will: stimulate investment in the Canadian economy and restore the Canadian dollar.

In an interview published in Monday's *Daily* Johnston, the Liberal candidate in the upcoming federal by-election in Westmount, remarked, "Most people don't realize that their governments are not simply unlimited sources of funds; the greater the expansion of money supply, the greater the inflation. The catch-up effect over a period of years is unbelievable, so it's better sometimes to swallow some bitter medicine at the outset."

The cutbacks were officially announced on national television August 1 by Prime Minister Trudeau. He claimed the cutbacks would stimulate the economy, create jobs, and stimulate investment.

One of the keystones of the cutbacks program is a \$2 billion cutback in planned expenditures, with the money saved being shifted to "trouble areas."

Even here at McGill, critics are pointing to the federal program as a sham. Economics professor Jack Weldon has said that the cutbacks are in effect "nothing more than a numbers game in which money is being shuffled around with little if any savings in actual government expenditures." Weldon suggests that the government save money by becoming more efficient.

Although the cutbacks have not yet been fully publicized, they have thus far been exploited to ensure the Liberal Party's continued power. In Canada, the taxpayer is perhaps frustrated with paying the UIC benefits that six-digit unemployment necessitates, and Canadian civil servants, with "soft jobs" and pension plans indexed to the cost of living, are a further drain on the people who work at "real jobs."

By singling these two groups out for attack, Trudeau hopes not to solve unemployment, but to solve the problem of his declining popularity.

Trudeau and Johnston's claims that the cutbacks will stimulate employment have already been proved false. The conservative government of Manitoba has been adhering to a policy of fiscal restraint since last fall, and unemployment figures released in July show unemployment in Manitoba has risen 17% more than the national average.

The Liberal government should heed the warning given to them by Nova Scotians last week and stop politicking with the national coffers before they lose all their credibility.

Ellen McKeough

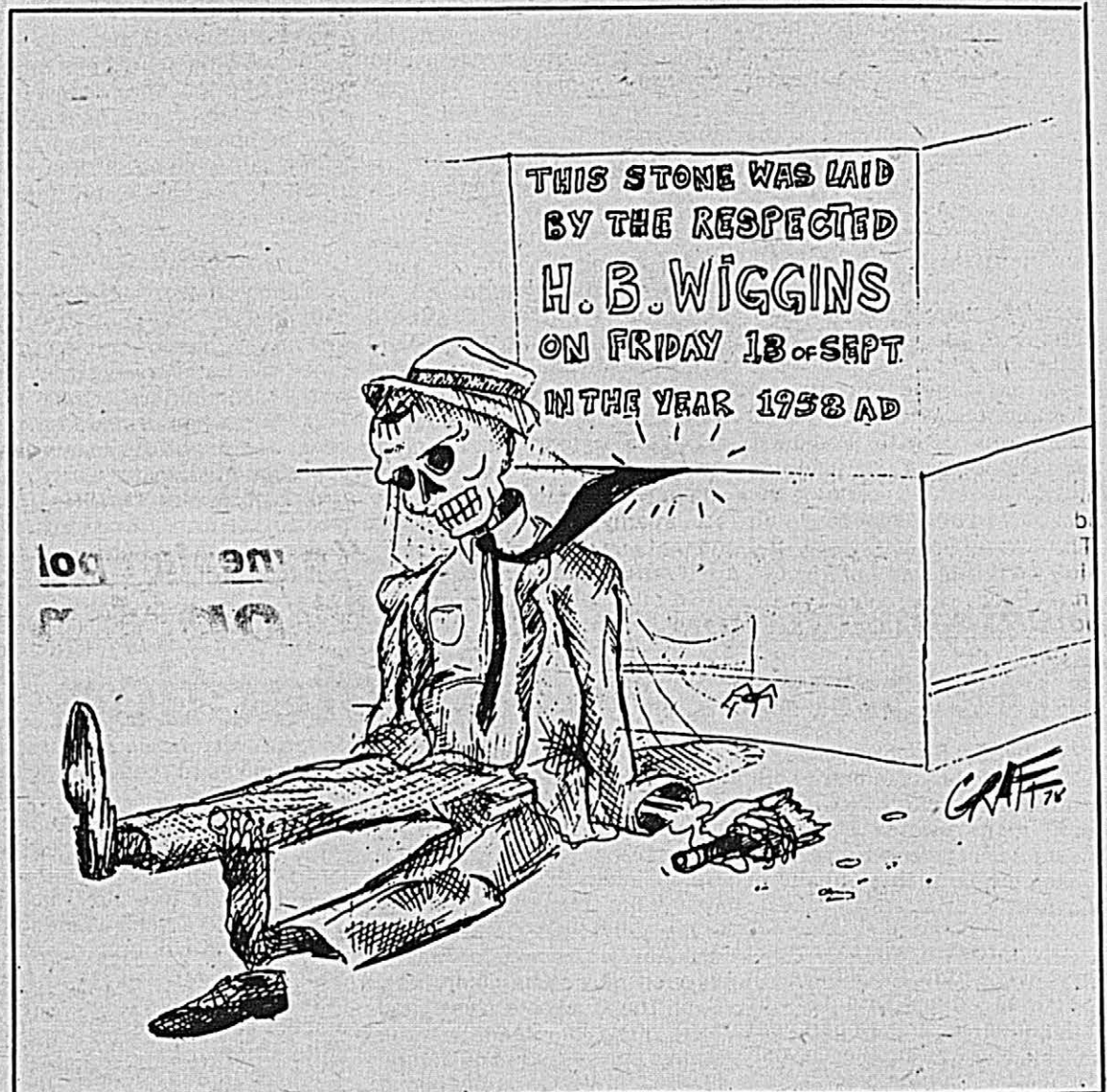
The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Letters

Maoists are not Communists To The Daily:

I would like to draw to your attention a letter printed in September 12 issue, Re: "In Favor of Mao Inhabitants" by Elizabeth Corbett.

Ms Corbett's article was well-intentioned I'm sure. However, it would appear that she, like many other devout students, has succumbed (unknowingly perhaps) to the illusion that maoists are communists.

How, with the fundamental ideals that communists hold towards human existence, towards life in general can they:

- support the military fascist dictatorship in Chile;
- extend greetings to the feudal monarchy in Iran, where mass torture is routine;
- be sympathetic towards the Zairean dictatorship of Mobutu Sese Seko;
- assist the C.I.A. - financed FNLA in Angola;
- advocate peace and simultaneously espouse the inevitability of world war?

The answer is simply they do not. Only maoists possess the arrogance to perform such horrendous acts. The actions by the maoists are all but met

with applause from the capitalist world and its adherents.

So I sincerely hope that the students of McGill will not be deluded by maoist propaganda. Let us never forget that Hitler and Mussolini called themselves socialists, and look what the world suffered.

Mark Spraggett
BA U1

Pill-poppers pooh-poohed To the Daily:

I appreciated your headline for Dee Horne's article on the much-touted Fertility Conference. "Keep popping pills" was indeed the only clear message the "conference" had to offer, as it was funded by Wyeth Pharmaceuticals Co.

Using the "Canadian Fertility Society" as a front, Wyeth fed the Press releases calling "extremely rare" the side effects of the Pill (we know better) and generally pooh-poohing women's outcry against dangerous and inefficient contraceptives. These releases were prepared before the "conference" even got under way and totally ignored Dr. Lise Fortier's interesting positive comments on self-help groups and routine endometrial extraction.

If I may suggest an idea for a helpful article, look up Dr. Fortier and discuss the subject with her for your readers.

Carole Henry
Arts U2

Apathetic anglos To the Daily:

About a week ago, copies of a booklet, 'Report from Parliament' compiled by Jacques Guilbault, Member for St. Jacques, were left in the lobby of the rooming-house where I live. Essentially, it contains a Federalist's review of the Constitution Amendment Bill and the White Paper on the renewal of the Federation.

The majority of tenants are students attending McGill. I, a non-Canadian, am the only one who picked a copy up.

Anglophones living in Quebec are limiting their interest in the changes taking place to making futile comments now and then, and are totally apathetic where it really matters. Guilbault, in his introduction, says that his remarks should be seen as an invitation to reflect upon and participate in the reform process.

He does not seem to be succeeding.

Rifa'at Kamil
Science U1

Differential fees a warning to Canadians

by Jan Peter Meyboom of the Varsity

Restrictions placed upon visa students in Ontario will mean losses for all students, according to speakers who attended the international student quorum at the University of Toronto last Friday.

The Graduate Students' Union (GSU) vice-president Barbra Stewart defended visa students because "they need our help and because, ultimately, we are defending ourselves."

Stewart said she was convinced that the proposed increase in differential fees for visa students is a prelude to a federal government plan to increase tuition fees for all students in Canada. Visa students are defenceless in the face of differential fees, are victimized by an atmosphere in which it is acceptable, if not normal, to raise the tuition fees of all students in Canada, she said.

For example, in 1976, after promising that there would be no increases in tuition fees that year, the federal government introduced differential fees for all visa students, said Stewart. The following year all students were subjected to increased tuition fees. Stewart called for collective action to do whatever may be necessary to oppose the government proposals.

Charles Kere, president of an Ontario visa students group, OISE Graduate Students' Association, one of the guest speakers at the forum, urged all visa students to take part in

legal organized activities which will further their cause. Kere emphasized a need for participation from Canadians as well as visa students because without the participation of students, "the battle can never be won."

Visa students were warned that apathy is self-defeating and that one can only gain from a situation if one takes an active part. When members of the audience pointed out that apathy was not their problem, but that fear of deportation or harassment as a result of "subversive" behaviour was the real issue, Kere was quick to point out that participation in legal activities such as the evening's quorum cannot be deemed "subversive," because the students are acting within their rights.

According to Kere, the low profile of the international students to date is a reflection of their fear of possible retaliation from the Canadian government, should they get involved with political issues. He encouraged visa students to fear a little less and to help themselves a little more.

Another speaker at the forum, assistant Dean Authur Sherk, of the school of Graduate Studies, suggested that foreign students are important in any university because "we need a certain amount of cross-fertilization of ideas." Scholarly knowledge should be shared by all, leading to a universal education, he added. To limit the number and action of visa students would in the long run be a loss for all students.



Visa students provide a "cross-pollination of ideas," according to some of the country's student leaders.

Keynesian policies:

Won't provide answer

by Janet Rose

Contrary to the view held by popular academics, the current state of economic chaos does not result from misguided Keynesian policies, but due to problems unique to the 1970s. Joan Robinson, an internationally known British economist, made the statement during a visiting lecture at McGill on Monday. More than 150 students and professors who came to hear the 75-year-old theorist speak.

Elaborating on what she called the inherent vices of our period, the one-time friend of Keynes explained why Keynesian remedies of government intervention were not designed to deal with the special problems of monopolies, scarcity of resources and power imbalances between countries that exist today. "It's harder now to erase inflation than it was in the thirties", Robinson explained.

However, according to Robinson, there are dangers in completely abandoning Keynesian economics. "This Milton Friedman thing is no

good," she remarked, commenting on the University of Chicago economist who is directing thinking away from fiscal policies recommended by Keynes, and towards less government interference. She cautioned that Friedman's laissez faire attitude cannot work in our "unstable economy."

In response to a question about the possibility of an increase in long run unemployment, Robinson admitted that this problem, unforeseen by Keynes, must be further studied and dealt with in the future.

Another question raised the issue of the sinking Canadian dollar. Robinson commented that the depreciating dollar is

really a problem of expectations, and has no firm economic base. She explained that speculators, who panic to get rid of Canadian money which they expect to fall in value, only worsen the situation by buying foreign currency.

Noting that the path to recovery would be difficult, Ms Robinson concluded with a plea to economists to not give up the theoretical doctrines of Keynes in their efforts. She warned that North American academics have gone off the track that Keynes laid down and because of the great influence American economists have on other thinkers, "it will be a hard task to get back on the right track."

Concordia:

Plug pulled on pool

by Kevin Prokosh of the Georgian

An ominous silence by the provincial government has dampened Concordia's initial optimism regarding its use of the Olympic facilities.

"We haven't heard a thing over the summer," said Athletics Director Dr. Ed Enos.

Last year it was reported that Claude Charron, minister of youth, sports and recreation, had accepted the recommendations of the Marson Committee which suggested Concordia and Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) be given access to the sports venues (including pool, stadium and velodrome).

"They (the Quebec government) asked us to do the

paperwork like good little boys and we did it," said Enos, who expected a decision soon after. "We've gone as far as we can go."

Enos maintains the PQ caucus has confused the issue. He feels the decision to let the two universities use the Olympic facilities has been "packaged" together with a decision to complete the tower and roof for the stadium (now estimated by Enos to cost \$132 million).

"We don't want the tower," said Enos. "All we want is for them to let us use the pool. We aren't going to dirty up their water."

He said he would settle for \$9 million to build a small fitness building "with maybe a

swimming pool."

The seriousness with which the PQ view the matter was shown, Enos noted, when he asked to use the pool for a university swim party and was told it would have to be authorized by Quebec.

Renting the facilities without government financial assistance is out of the question. Enos was told it cost the Canadian Swimming Federation \$6,000 to rent the pools for three days (the federal government picked up the tab).

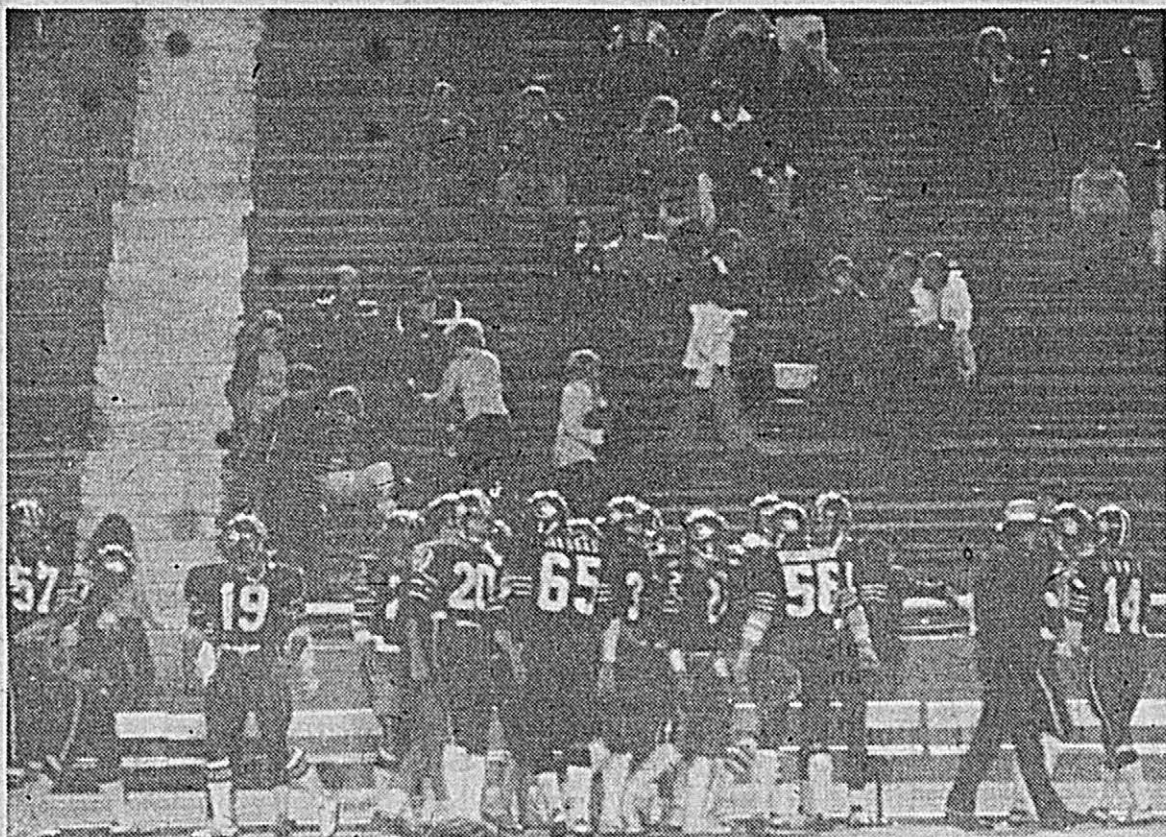
Enos cautioned that any agitation to speed up a decision could lead to a situation where the university is cut out of any plans.

THE DAILY WEEKEND

Schedule for Journalism Seminar September 29th and 30th.

Friday September 29	8 pm.	Daily office. Everything you wanted to know about journalism, some things you didn't.
Saturday September 30	10 am	Council Room. Coffee & doughnuts.
	10:30	Daily Office. Photography Workshop.
	10:30	Council Room. News & Feature writing workshop.
	12:00	Lunch.
	1:30	Council Room. Editing, layout and Newsroom procedures workshop.
	4:00	Daily Office. Production Workshop.
	6:00	Dinner.
	8:00	Union Ballroom. Gerald Godin on the Referendum, Panel discussion.

There are still some openings for editorial, writing & photo workshops. Admission is on a first-come, first-serve basis with priority to those registering in advance, so come down to the Daily office and sign up now.



McGill team routs Bish in 52-0 power show

by "Jaych"

In only the second game of their new season, the McGill Rugby First Fifteen demolished a hapless side from Bishop's University by the lopsided score of 52-0. This powerful performance was the result of sustained effort, both at practice and during the game, by every member of the team.

Although the McGill side was without the services of veterans Terry Smith, Blake Anderson and Gordie Campbell, new and talented players were available to take their places. The star of the afternoon game was one such individual, W.R. Walker, a new import from British Columbia. Walker contributed a team record 30 points towards the cause, with the balance of the scoring coming from Stuart Cunningham, Rob Rohl, Jeff Brown and John Hart.

It was the strong team effort, however, rather than individual play, that resulted in the lopsided victory. Coach Karl Fischer, himself a veteran of McGill, said "This was one of the strongest overall performances that I've seen from a McGill side since I've been with the team." In addition Coach Fischer noted that by amassing 52 points in one game, "McGill has surpassed its entire scoring output of last season."

There were other reasons for the jubilation that was evident in the McGill locker room after the game. Team captain John Hart expressed satisfaction at the success of the recruiting efforts mounted early in the school year. Said Hart, "Of our 15 players on the field, only 4

were veterans of last year's team. This new talent, along with the great backup strength provided by the second team, will make us a winning team this year.

After a disappointing 7-6 loss to the Grad's Rugby Club on Sept. 14, Saturday's victory has put the team into a strong positive frame of mind for the tough campaign that lies ahead. The team's next game is on Saturday, Sept. 30 against

Macdonald College, a traditional arch rival. The following weekend brings Harvard University from Cambridge to compete for the Covo Cup. The Covo Cup Match was first played over one hundred years ago, and is the longest running Rugby/Football match in North America. Further details about the Harvard Game will be published in the Daily in the near future. Watch for it.

X-C ski team begins training

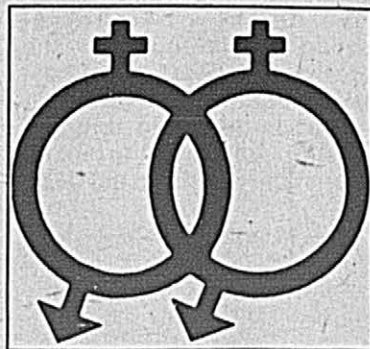
The McGill Cross Country Ski Team has returned for its second year in the Athletics program. Last year, the team was established to introduce McGill X-C skiers to racing. This year, the team needs males and females who have either had some previous racing experience or who are proficient skiers and would like to learn about and participate in races.

The team is coached this year by Brian Rooney and Ingrid Prouty. Fall dryland training will begin Thursday, October 5. Distance running, calisthenics, and weight training, will be conducted on a regular basis until the snow falls. The team will then begin working on technique and developing speed.

Team members will take part in various types of races, which include intercollegiate meets

and citizen's races of varying length.

The first organizational meeting will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 5:15 p.m. in Room G-20 of the Currie Gym. If you are interested in participating but cannot make it to the meeting, or would like more information, feel free to call Brian at 844-5924 or Ingrid at 284-8134.



Daily Sports

Runners place sixth at RMC

by Howard Clayman

The McGill University Cross-Country Track Team looked strong in its first outing of the year at Royal Military College in Kingston this Saturday.

Led by the strong running Tim Norman, the McGill 'A' Team finished sixth in a field of twelve competing teams.

Queen's University, a breeding ground of exceptional runners, stole the show by grabbing the top eight spots. Adam Shoemaker, the overall winner, blazed through the

hilly, 5.2 mile course in a time of 27 minutes and 45 seconds.

The season is still young, and the McGill club should improve greatly as it gains experience.

A bright spot in Saturday's competition was the exceptionally powerful running of Marc Audet. Audet, a first year man, outran many of the veteran runners. With competitors like him, McGill will be a power to be reckoned with in the Province of Quebec this autumn.



Scenes from the game



Today...

continued from page 2

be held today from 11-2 in the main lobby of the Leacock Building. Anyone taking at least one Economics Course may vote.

Players' Theatre:

First General Meeting, today, 4:30 pm, at the Players' Theatre, 3rd Floor University Centre, 3480 McTavish St. Actors, Administrators, Carpenters, Costume Designers, Directors, Electricians, Lighting Designers, Producers, Prop-makers, Seamstresses, Set Designers, Sound People, Stage Managers, and People Generally Interested in Theatre Cordially Invited. Projects will be called for; officers to be elected. For information, call: 392-8989.

Lunch, Mingle & Mix with fellow gay women & men tonight, 7:30 in Rm. 425/426, Union. Our 1st Social of the year.

Committee To Fight Differential Fees: Meeting tonight at 8 pm, Room 310, Student Union.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Would you like to be in pics?!! This may be your chance... Alpha Gamma Delta invites all women of McGill to a dinner from 6 to 9 pm, followed by a Movie Night from 9 onwards. So come and find out about Women's Fraternities, we'd like to meet you. 3426 Hutchison St. Apt. 5. See you there! Take 5...

Community McGill:

Volunteers needed to work with educable mentally retarded children, or with emotionally disturbed children. If you are interested in finding out more, please contact us. 392-8937,

Union Rm. 408, 12-1 pm., or leave a message under the door.

Auditions:

Today is the last day to audition for Tuesday Night Café's upcoming production of The Intruder. Auditions are being held in Morrice Hall Room 200 from 5 to 7 pm. For more information contact The Café office at 8217.

Armenian Student Society:

All are welcome to our first meeting. Today in the Union Building Rm. 425/426 at 6 pm. A list of this year's activities will be available and will be discussed. Refreshments and Baklava will be served.

Women's Frat:

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity would like to invite all McGill women to join us for tea or coffee and friendship, today at 456 Pine no. 205, from 3 to 5 pm.

Women's Union:

The McGill Women's Union welcomes all students to a wine and cheese party this evening at 8 pm in the University Centre, Room 302. Come up and discuss this year's objectives.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

The brothers of Sigma Chi invite you for a cheap, hot lunch and warm conversation 1 pm at 3581 University St., below Prince Arthur. Phone: 849-5965.

McGill student groups:

All student organizations on campus which have offices or use meeting space in the Union (University Centre) must fill out the required registration form no later than September 29th. Forms available today at the General Office - Room 105.

Gamma Phi Pizza frat:

Gamma Phi Beta is having a

FREE pizza lunch for all undergrad women today from 12-2. Come by 475 Prince Arthur and check us out!

McGill Film Society:

Tonight at 7:00 and 9:30 *Witness for the Prosecution* will be shown in Room L-132. Directed by Billy Wilder, it stars Charles Laughton, Tyrone Power, and Marlene Dietrich. Admission \$1.

Hellman's Mayonnaise:

English Dept. Film: *These Three*, directed by William Wyler. FDAA, 3 pm.

Library Workshop - Periodicals:

"A periodical by any other name"...would probably be just as hard to find. The Periodicals workshop, offered today at 1 and 3 pm, will effortlessly guide you through the maze of the thousands of periodicals, journals, magazines and newspapers available in McGill's 22 libraries. The periodical rooms of the Undergraduate and McLennan Libraries will be included. Sign up for this workshop by calling 392-4288, or come to the Information Desk on the Main floor of the Undergraduate Library and put your name in the sign-up book. The workshop begins at the Information Desk.

Players':

Today through Friday, Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite* being performed at Players' Theatre at 1:00. Admission free.

McGill Players'

First General Meeting

This afternoon, Wed. Sept. 27-4:30 pm.

Players' Theatre 3rd floor, University Centre
Election of Officers, Forthcoming Programmes.

Etc.

All Welcome! Please attend!

Bug Alley Band

appearing in

GERTRUDE'S

(Student's Union Rm 102)

8 PM - Midnight

TONIGHT

(Last night)



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Come up and discuss
objectives for this year
Time to turn your thoughts into action



**WOMEN'S
ICE HOCKEY**

All women interested in
participating in Varsity Ice
Hockey should come to
land training Wednesday,
September 27.

Meet Coach Staines in
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Currie Gymnasium at 5:00
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Schedule of services:

Sunday, Oct. 1st: Candle lighting time—6:18 p.m.
Rosh Hashana Evening Services—7:00 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 2nd: Morning Services—10:00 a.m.
Shofar blowing—12:30 p.m. Candle lighting—7:16 p.m.
Evening Services—7:45 p.m.
Tuesday, October 3rd: Morning Services—10:00 a.m.
Shofar blowing—12:30 p.m. Yom Tov ends—7:14 p.m.

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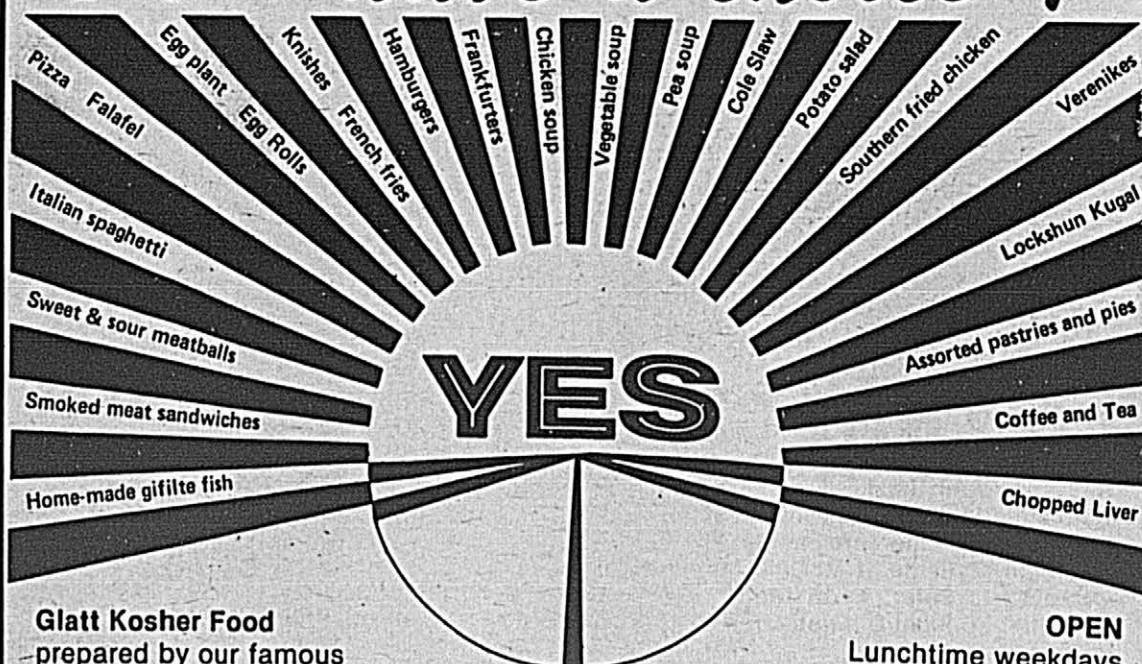
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